

More clouds are breaking away for the democratic party. The price of whisky has fallen.

It is amusing to see how anxious each party in congress is for civil service. Before they laughed at it—now they cry for it.

There will be a meeting of the national republican committee on the 17th of January, to consider the question as to when and where the next national republican convention will be held.

The Hon. Frank Leland our consul to Hamilton, Ontario, responded to the toast—"The president of the United States, on the occasion of the celebration of St. Andrew's day." The response was a happy effort. Frank is always happy on public occasions of that kind.

Two messengers in the war department at Washington, stimulated by the example of Dr. Bliss, put in bills of \$25 a night each for sitting up watching things while the late President Garfield was lying wounded. Of course the board of audit refused to allow the bills, but they show the character of the rails made on the treasury on account of alleged services rendered the late president.

The gentleman who, has seriously fallen in love with Mrs. Langtry is named Gehbard. He lives in New York, and has an income of \$10,000 a year. The flowers he presented to Mrs. Langtry while she was at the Hotel Brunswick, amounted to \$350. The love scrape between Gehbard and Langtry out of which has grown a little scandal, does not seem to have injured her business. The people flock to hear her all the more, and the greater the sensational stories about her, the larger will be her receipts.

The semi-annual session of the Wisconsin teachers' association, will be held in the senate chamber at Madison, beginning on Tuesday, December 26, and closing on Thursday afternoon. A very interesting programme has been prepared, and it seems that almost every question pertaining to education and teaching, will be discussed by some of the best teachers in the state. Railways will carry members at reduced fare, and the hotels at Madison will make an important reduction in rates.

Railways were not to last long as a rule. A good deal of a show is made at the outset of one of these "misunderstandings," but a conference soon stops the cuttings of rates, and things go on as if nothing had happened. The New York conference held on Tuesday, resulted in an agreement to stop the war. No more railways are to be built in the northwest for the present, and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul agree not to stop on the corner of the Omaha company by building lines within its territory. Rates and a division of business will be fixed at once which will end all difficulty.

Another amendment to the constitution of the United States has been proposed by Congressman Springer, of Illinois. It so amends the constitution that the president and vice-president will hold their offices for six years and be ineligible thereafter, and make the term of congressmen three years instead of two. It would also have the term of the congressmen commence at the first session after their election, instead of at the second session, as is now the case. These are good propositions especially the last one, but whether congress will take time to practically consider them is a question. Congress, however, is walking up, and there will be more work done and less money squandered than there was last session.

The eleventh annual session of the Wisconsin state grange opened in Madison on Tuesday. There were 150 delegates present, and one-third of that number were ladies. The afternoon session was devoted to hearing verbal reports from district lecturers, and deputies who, as a rule, spoke encouragingly of the condition of the order in the state. This evening was devoted to reports of officers. Grand Master S. C. Carr, of Rock county, delivered his annual address devoted principally to generalities, and claiming the order was holding its own in Wisconsin. Secretary Huxley reported 131 granges, the same as last year, with a working membership of 4,000, a slight increase. The finances of the state grange are in good condition. The society has a membership of 900, a slight falling off from last year. The officers are devising a scheme to canvass the state to increase the membership.

That the public may learn the opinion of a prominent Milwaukee paper in regard to the verdict in the Clifford-Pugh murder case, we take the following from the Evening Wisconsin: "The Janesville jurors who returned a verdict of murder in the first degree against Hartley Clifford, the slayer of Captain Wm. R. Pugh, of Racine, have done themselves credit and have rendered a signal service to the people of this commonwealth. Clifford's money and the influence of his friends were confidently relied upon to secure a light punishment if not actual acquittal. The grim verdict 'guilty of murder in the first degree' has created consternation in the ranks of Clifford's friends and of all wrong-doers and friends of wrong-doers who have believed that money is stronger than the law in Wisconsin. The result of this verdict will be to make human life safer in every part of the state. It may be that Clifford may be able to secure a new trial

and perhaps a modification of penalty; but the moral effect of this first righteous verdict will be lasting good."

## By Telegraph.

### A FIGHT FOR LIFE.

Desperate Rush of Employees from a Burning Mill at Manayunk, Pa.

Nearly a Score of the Frightened Throng More or Less Seriously Injured.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.—The Enterprise cotton and woolen mills at Manayunk were totally destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. Owing to the absence of fire-engines, sixteen persons were injured, at least three of whom are expected to die. The total loss is estimated at \$75,000, with about \$50,000 insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown. The Enterprise mills were on Main street, between Schuylkill and Wissinickien, and were built in 1878. They were of stone and brick, very substantially built, and were owned by Samuel S. Keeley, whose loss is placed at \$12,000, fully covered by insurance. The mills were two in number, the larger one being 180 feet long, 40 feet wide, and five stories high. The other was 40 feet square, with an addition 20x50, and a dyo-house 20x50, one story attached. The two mills were connected by a light bridge built of wood, and there was but one staircase in each mill. These staircases were built of wood and ran from the fifth floor to the ground very close to the bridges which connected the two mills. The picket room, where the fire originated, was in the smaller mill. The first floors of both mills were occupied by Joseph Adams, a woolen and cotton yarn spinner. He employed about thirty hands, and his loss is estimated at \$12,000, with \$7,500 insurance. The second and third floors were occupied by Wilber & Kelley, cotton spinners, who employed twenty-four hands and who also used the dyo-house. Their loss is placed at \$18,000, with \$12,000 insurance. Lord & Conner, carpet yarn manufacturers, occupied the fourth floor. They employed twenty-eight persons, and their loss is placed at \$10,000 to \$12,000, with \$6,000 insurance. The upper floor was tenanted by John Wild & Brother, carpet yarn spinners, who employed sixteen hands. John Wild estimated the loss of his firm, including stock on hand, at \$24,000, with \$9,500 insurance. There were ninety-eight persons employed in both the mills. The fire started in the picket room, on the fourth story of the mill occupied by Lord & Conner. Spontaneous combustion is believed to have been the origin of the flames. In an instant after the fire blazed up in the picket room, the wooden bridge connecting the two mills was in flames, and all access by means of the staircase was rendered impossible. At the end of the mill opposite to that where the fire began was a long side door, reaching to the second story, and used to haul bales of goods to the upper stories. Upon the end of this rope was a big iron hook. As soon as the fire was heard in the mill a general rush was made for the wooden stairs, the only means of egress, but all fled back by the rapid advance of the flames. As soon as it was discovered that the panic-stricken inmates that their only means of escape was cut off, several jumped from the windows, and others, with more self-possession, slid down the hoisting-rope, and dropped to the ground from the second story, falling but slight injury exceptively. William Dempsey tried to escape by the stair, but driven back by the flames he slid down the ropes and got away with severe burns, but the head having been caught down the rope, the former sprang his ankle and sustaining other slight injuries besides severe burns. Walter Trout, Scott's large, jumped from the fourth-story window, and was picked up with a broken hip. James Wiley, of the same place, jumped to the ground, but he was so rapidly as he slid to the ground as rapidly as he was falling without a halt of the rope, tearing the flesh from the palms of his hands. He was also burned. Yesterday was the first day that he had worked in the mill, having been taken on as a new hand in the morning. William Kane and James Conner slid nearly to the ground without sustaining any serious injuries, as did also Thomas Pavuk.

The list of injured includes: William Dempsey, 12, aged 18, Walter Trout, 12, aged 18, James Wiley, 15, Maggie Quinn, 18, Susan Hoffman, 10, William Everman, 32, William Everman, Jr., 14, William Kane, 17, James Conner, 32, Thomas Pavuk, 25, John Kelly, 40, John Downing, 50, the engineer. Girl named Hoops.

Mr. Quinn, aged 38, father of Maggie Quinn, is supposed to be burned in the ruins. The mills are insured for \$12,000. The occupants are insured for \$41,000.

A BRIDGE HORROR.

A Terrible Accident in Texas.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 13.—A bridge in course of construction on the Sunset road, 230 miles west of this place, fell yesterday morning about 10 o'clock. Nothing very definite can be learned, as the railroad officials there were very reticent, but it is pretty certain that there were seven men killed and eleven wounded. The bridge was 250 feet long and 75 feet high, and is the construction between the southern Pacific and Sunset roads. It will delay connection between the two roads for about one month.

New States.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—It is quite probable that a couple of new states may be admitted, perhaps three. Washington, Dakota and New Mexico will make very vigorous efforts for admission. Already there are favorable reports upon Washington and Dakota. Their admission would give the Republicans increased strength in the senate, where their majority is so small as to be quite a serious matter. Representative non from New Mexico are also here urging the admission of that territory as a state, but as the politics is a little uncertain it will not, probably, be successful in its efforts.

Will Frank James be Acquitted?

St. Louis, Dec. 13.—"Guth" writes to The New York Tribune of an interview with Lieutenant Governor Campbell, of

Missouri: "Governor Campbell," said I, "will Frank James be convicted?" He shook his head: "You see so many people are dead that could swear to his robberies. If Cummings, one of the band, could be found, he would convict James, but it is now pretty well known that Jesse James killed him; Wood Hite says he did. O'Brien is in the penitentiary, but says he will not testify. The youngsters might be brought from Minnesota to the trial. Requisitions from other states may achieve the same end. After an aged neighbor of the James family was shot dead by Frank James on suspicion that he was a witness, all fell on all that neighborhood, where, unquestionably, there were sympathizers with these robbers, but more that were terrified. The Ford brothers," said Mr. Campbell in another place, "were probably use themselves up dissipating in the cities. The land is destroyed for any future depredations. The three counties they invaded, Jackson, Lafayette and Saline, have no equals in the United States in riches, yet emigration goes beyond them to similar but tinier year after the war, all devastated, fewer 2,000,000 bushels of wheat, and in 1860 produced 65 per cent of the hemp in America. The soil is thirty feet thick, but sells for only \$25 an acre."

## THE SPEAKERSHIP.

The Canvass for the Succession to Keifer Growing Intense.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The canvass for the speakership of the next house grows more intense every day. The fact that Mr. Carlisle had consented to an interview, and that he had announced himself as a candidate until the contest was decided, set the friends of other candidates to talking, and the consequence was that yesterday members of the Democratic side gave the speakership question an unusual amount of attention. Randall was asked to state his views on some leading issues, and to say what he thought of the speaker's contest. He said that he was a candidate, and that there was no occasion for him to talk to the press. He had a record which spoke for itself. The country and his party, he said, knew where he stood on all the leading questions of the day and there was no occasion for reiteration. A group of Democratic members from the far south were discussing the speakership in one of the house corridors. They were neither Randall nor Carlisle men. They distinctly stated that as yet they had no choice. They said, however, that there was no longer any use of making a pretense that the speakership contest was not begun. It began, they said, the very moment when it was absolutely certain that the Democrats had the next house. Randall at once began to play plans and marshal his forces. He was now a better position than any other candidate. His followers were numerous, loyal and aggressive. They went into the fight to win, and they would win any single election a great deal stronger than any single candidate was made. Randall, they said, had a great many friends among the southern members, and although they were not showing their colors now they would when the time came. It was the impression of his group of southern Democrats that Mr. Carlisle had made a mistake in not beginning his canvass sooner. He ought now, they said, to go to work at once, and set his friends to work. Opposed to Randall, they said, was only an unimportant opposition with three or four candidates. There was no absolute certainty yet who the opposition would contain, but Mr. Carlisle was the most prominent and the strongest of the candidates, but his strength would dwindle away unless he threw himself at once into the fight and fought it until the close of the contest. A Kentucky member said: "This speakership business is a distraction, it places a great responsibility upon us. Two of our main responsibilities are to our constituents and to the country, but we have to take one of these responsibilities down. How are we going to do it? They are both strong men. We have talked the matter over among ourselves, and I confess that we do not see our way clear." A distinguished Arkansas member said last evening: "I tell you what will be the outcome of the speakership contest; either Randall will be elected, or he will not. If he is elected, he will not yet named and who has no clear, distinct record or the tariff, will be chosen. If the contest narrows itself down to Randall and Carlisle, I have no doubts if either of them could be elected, because they are not ready to commit themselves in favor of protection by the election of Randall or in favor of tariff for revenue only, the election of Carlisle. The speakership question will be decided with a view of aiding, not of obstructing, the party of 1884. If the contest is entirely between these two, you need not be surprised if both are thrown overboard before the result is reached."

## THE HENNECKE CASE.

Some Queer Developments in the Mysterious Affair.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 13.—Mrs. Whitehead, wife of the superintendent of the Humane society, makes an interesting statement in connection with the supposed Maggie Hennecke developments reported from Nebraska. She states that about three months ago her husband was informed that two bachelors had with them in Minnesota a little girl of Maggie Hennecke's age, the daughter of a working woman residing in this city, and the information was accompanied with a request that Mr. Whitehead should take steps to secure the restoration of the child to her mother. Accordingly, Mr. Whitehead wrote to the men asking them to send the child back to Milwaukee. No attention was paid to this letter, and it was afterward learned, incidentally, that the men had taken the child to Nebraska, taking the girl with them. Now the question suggests itself whether the case Brown confessed to be working up at the Milwaukee working woman, rather than Maggie Hennecke, who, up to the time Brown was heard from, no one for a moment supposed had been abducted. The case in the Nebraska business seems worthy of more than ordinary consideration.

Notwithstanding the fact that Mrs. Whitehead has twice denied that her husband is abducted, it is nevertheless true that she sent from the city, it is nevertheless true that Mr. Whitehead has gone to Lincoln, Neb., to see the status of affairs in connection with the reported arrest of the supposed abduction of Maggie Hennecke. Mr. Whitehead is traveling incognito, and honors the secrecy that is maintained here concerning his movements.

Yesterday forenoon Mr. Hennecke received another and lengthy letter from Brown, divulging several matters of a confidential nature, which he does not deem it prudent to give out for publication. In the letter Brown makes another appeal for a requisition, and says that he has two of the parties implicated in the abduction under arrest, and is for a quietude with every prospect of getting him soon. Brown's request for a requisition will not be heeded, but he will be instructed to bring on the girl and receive the reward. The departure of Mr. Whitehead resulted from a consultation, in which Mayor Stowell, Sheriff Ruger, Evans kept his seat. John H. Crane was sworn in as first juror in the case, and the court then adjourned.

THE LARGEST and finest assortment of Hair goods ever brought to Janesville, can be seen at Mrs. William Saddlers Opera house block

## A CITY OF SENSATIONS.

Milwaukee Supplies Another Mystery in the Shape of an Alleged Sequel to the Hennecke case.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 13.—What is believed to be another abduction case has been known to the police for some time but they, believing it to be a runaway case, have kept it quiet. The victim in the case is a sixteen-year-old girl named Knickelbein, whose parents, who are German, keep a restaurant on Broadway street, this city. The story of the girl's disappearance, as told by the griet-stricken mother is as follows: "Four weeks ago last Friday forenoon a lackman called here and introduced a red-whiskered man as a detective. The lackman said his name was Jones, and that he and his detective were hunting for his lost sister, named Mabel Jones. They said my daughter knew where she was, and asked to see her. I went about my work and sent Mabel into the room. Presently, thinking it queer they stayed so long, I stepped to the door, when the lackman spoke up and said, 'Yes, your daughter knows where she is, and we are going to give her \$10 to find her.' With this they left. That evening Mabel started to the grocery with an old shawl over her head, and since then I have not seen her. On Saturday I received a letter, written from Massillon, Wis., and on Monday another, postmarked Neillsville, Wis. The last letter said my daughter was very sick and was in a hospital, and also bore a request for her trunk. The police have tried to make me believe that my daughter went away with the man of her own accord, but I know that she would not do that. She had a pleasant home here, and was always happy. I am confident that these men inveigled her away on the pretense of having her find a girl which she knew, and was always happy for a live purpose." The detectives are busily at work on the case now, but have as yet no clue to the girl or her supposed abductors.

A Will Contest.

St. Louis, Dec. 13.—The murder of Mrs. General Dorris by her grandson, in this city, and the recent death of her husband from grief, are now followed by a contest of the general's will. Mrs. Wikoff, the mother of the dishonored murderer, appeared in court yesterday and asked that the deed of said to her sister of the magnificent suburban home be set aside, as it was obtained by undue influence.

T. A. Chapman & Co., MILWAUKEE. Silks, Cloaks, &c.

Black Silks. In all the best Lyons makes, at 65¢, 75¢, 85¢, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 10.50, 11.00, 11.50, 12.00, 12.50, 13.00, 13.50, 14.00, 14.50, 15.00, 15.50, 16.00, 16.50, 17.00, 17.50, 18.00, 18.50, 19.00, 19.50, 20.00, 20.50, 21.00, 21.50, 22.00, 22.50, 23.00, 23.50, 24.00, 24.50, 25.00, 25.50, 26.00, 26.50, 27.00, 27.50, 28.00, 28.50, 29.00, 29.50, 30.00, 30.50, 31.00, 31.50, 32.00, 32.50, 33.00, 33.50, 34.00, 34.50, 35.00, 35.50, 36.00, 36.50, 37.00, 37.50, 38.00, 38.50, 39.00, 39.50, 40.00, 40.50, 41.00, 41.50, 42.00, 42.50, 43.00, 43.50, 44.00, 44.50, 45.00, 45.50, 46.00, 46.50, 47.00, 47.50, 48.00, 48.50, 49.00, 49.50, 50.00, 50.50, 51.00, 51.50, 52.00, 52.50, 53.00, 53.50, 54.00, 54.50, 55.00, 55.50, 56.00, 56.50, 57.00, 57.50, 58.00, 58.50, 59.00, 59.50, 60.00, 60.50, 61.00, 61.50, 62.00, 62.50, 63.00, 63.50, 64.00, 64.50, 65.00, 65.50, 66.00, 66.50, 67.00, 67.50, 68.00, 68.50, 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